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AGENT FOR PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY.

The Mandarin, or Official Language of China.

A MEMORANDUM BY D. B. MCCARTEE, 1.-The official language, or, as it is frequently called, the mandarin dialect of China, is a strictly colloquial dialect, i.e., used only in speaking, and never employed in diplomatic, official, or epis-tolatory correspondence, nor in writing official forms of any kind, nor in books, except in a few novels, or in books pubished by the Christian missionaries. The exception, to this rule, that I now recall, is the popular para-phase of the Emperor Yung Ching's exposition of the sacred edict of his Im-perial father K'anghi. All Chinese officials are expected to learn to speak the official dialect, although many of them succeed very poorly in their attempts to do so. The British, French, and other foreign Consular and other Dipplomatic attaches in China are also required to learn the official (spoken) dialect, and to read and translate the written language (which is entirely different from any of the spoken dialects) but they are not required to learn any of the local dialects. Civil officers or civil madarins, as they are frequently termed by Europeans and Americans, are not allowed to hold office in their own province, consequently, very many of them are unable to understand the colloquial dialect of the people of their jurisdiction; and an official interpreter is, of necessity, a regular appendage of the court. When I had the honor to be the U. S. assessor in the Mixed Court at Shanghai, where many dialects were spoken there were attached to the court an interpreter for the Tokein dialect and an interpreter for the Canton dialect. The Chief Judge, a native of Hangchow, understood the Official, the Ningpo, and the Shanghai dialects. The U.S. assessor in addition these understood also, the Shantung dialect but in the ordinary Chinese tribunals, the presiding officer is not required to know any other than the court dialect. All petitions, rescripts, warrants, and official documents of all kinds are drawn up, not in

-A man may be a fluent speaker of the official language (or "mandarin,") or of the colloquial of the place, and yet be utterly incompetent to transact any legal or judi cial business, or to draw up, or read understandingly, any legal document, or form, or proclamation—and much more incompetent to transact any diplomatic business.

mandarin," nor in the colloquial of the

place, but in the written language, which

is absolutely the same in every part of

3.—To be an adept in the Chinese written language, to be able to read and translate Chinese documents without the aid of a teacher (who translates them orally into the spoken language), requires a long period of time and years of laborious study.

4.—One who has already acquired a faci-lity in speaking more than one dialect, and who is also familiar with the written language, will be generally found able to acquire an additional dialect with, comparatively, little labor.

A Wilde Seance.

(From the Wasp.) While Captain Foster was swapping lies with Ned Fry, out at the Cliff House, last Monday, Oscar drove up with Mr. Locke, and, taking a stained glass aftitude on the balcony, was for some minutes lost in a contemplation of the grand old ocean breaking on the cliffs far down below him. How grand the roar of ocean, he said,

dreamily, to the Captain. The Captain was a little aback, but agreed that it was. Would any price be too great for the

glory of watching hour by hour, and day by day, through the placid waveless days of summer and the grand turbulence of the wintry gale ?" "Fifty a month," said the Captain, who, while Oscar sighed unheeded, asked Fry what kind of a canary bird it was, anyhow.

After a time they went to the bar, where Oscar ordered "some milk, fresh from nature's odorous laboratory," while the others took a little lemon in theirs. Then Fry and the Captain and another gentleman sat down to play "dollar ante." "What eez dollar ante?" said Oscar, dreamily, in a mezzo-soprano sigh. They explained.

"I too will fill in the passing hour, if I may."
"Of course," and they gave him a seat
and chuekled away down in their bronchial

A great sadness was upon him. Some-times an unutterable melancholy would fill with dark shadows his dreaming eyes, but he said little—only sighed. Captain Foster did not sigh. Several times he might have been heard to remark

something about dynamite. Mr. Fry was also a little melancholy, but talked in a different strain, several times saying, limpidly "—— the luck." By and by it was Oscar's deal, and he

caressed the cards gently and distributed them mournfully, like crumbs at com-Everybody went in. The Captain took two cards. Fry took one, and Oscar one. "I will contribute a five spot," said the Captain, locating a five-dollar piece in the

"It will cost you five more," remarked
Mr. Fry, disseminating a ten.
"Beshrew me, but I am oppressed with
doubt," murmured Oscar. "Could I but
penetrate the dark veil of the future—but,
no: pay, then I will risk all " and he doubt."

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N. E. Consen of Four and Meschart Stress. jan1 81

no; nay, then I will risk all," and he doubtfully and sadly put up his portion. "Ten harder, said the Captain.

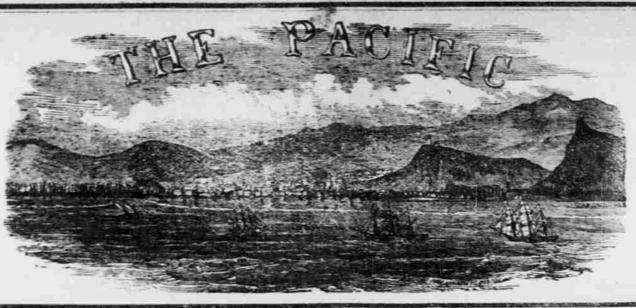
"Ten more than you," remarked Fry. Oscar knitted his brow. "Verily I am in the vortex, and the o'ershadowing sky is murky, but I must stay. I will-how do you phrase it-call, call on you." And the Captain joined the merry throng.

'Three aces," said he. "Full hand," said Fry proudly, as he showed his cards and reached for the money. "Too, too," the poet murniured, as he al-most weepingly laid down four deuces. And when the Captain had flung his cards out of the window and Fry was making the air blue with interjections, Oscar winked his eye audibly, and remarked in his nat-

ural frame of mind: "Now that I remember it, gentlemen, we used to indulge in this little recreation at Oxford. Come and take a snifter with

WHAT is Honolulu most in need of ?-Good roads and proper drainage. Public Health says so. - Glass balls and clay counterfeits have been successfully substituted for live pigeons at shooting matches. Now why cannot somebody bring forward equally merciful and efficacious proxies for the pugilists and baseball players? We congratulate the pigeons, but why should not this immunity be extended also to men?

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VOL. XXVI-NO. 44.

HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, APRIL 29, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 1352.

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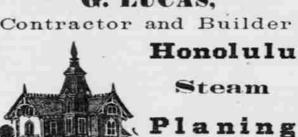
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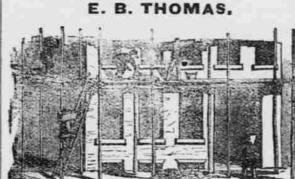
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